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The Evening World Prints Asso ciated Press News.

Not a thing slow about the Columbus days in Brooklyn

General consent is a powerful holiday At another time he hasn't. maker. Vide its work of to-day.

These are Chicago's own days, and she is apparently making the most of them.

Next Tuesday night Tammany pro-

Commissioner PECK has not yet been called upon to explain on any day, in court, what could be put off till the next

Congressman's HARTER's offer for a ingly fair and open. Will the doughty Major accept?

Elevated Railway accident No. 2 has 1. Nobody hurt. It is not necessary to forgotten.

furnish a No. 8. An Electric Trust is being formed. Probably the idea is to strike by light-

A week from to-day is the next registra. tion day; a week from to-morrow, last opportunity to register. And election only eighteen days away.

Isn't it a queer measure of hospitality, having the Italian man-of-war Bansan on our friendly hands, to indulge in public print speculation as to whether we could whip her or no?

Irrespective of the economic merits or the dements of the Tariff laws, while they stand on the statute books they are to be enforced. And the authorities can recognize no degrees among amugglers.

Apropos of the Brooklyn Columbus celebration, it may be remarked that THE EVENING WORLD report of yesterday's proceedings, in the regular Brooklyn edition, headed the procession. The churchly city's own journals even were far in the

New Yorkers the more I like them," exclaims an enthusiastic lieutenant of one sided in the legs and rapiers that wobble of the visiting French warships. That's wildly all the way from the tips of the the feeling New York loves to inspire. wearer's toes to the point of his chin. It's a great thing to make friends in this world. And greater yet to keep them,

Two North Carolina murderers were hanged yesterday in the presence of 10,000 people. One of them had begged that his execution be public. It is a kind and thoughtful State that furnishes to its affection. Possibly, however, these people, in return for the tax money which pays the hangman, such an elevating spectacle as this.

The campaign is, after all, to get no show in Syracuse. There has arisen in that city of saline fame the agitating question whether its girls do or do not smoke cigarettes. Unless the girls own up and settle matters right there the ference is that she was. political issues of the day in the fog.

Says Health Officer GRIFFIN, of Brooklyn, appropos of the Surgeon Dent in. gazed at a mammy, "his must have been a stance: "An order was issued about a year ago to all the hospitals, requiring them to admit all emergency cases of any cheracter, whether of alcoholic origin or not, and that order is still in force. Now, if any hospital refuses to take these emer- | say :

gency cases I shall take steps to prevent that institution from receiving the fund paid by the city." Respectfully referred to the dealers in authority over New York

A DRUG CLERK'S ADMITTED OFFENSES. There is no doubt as to the unwisdom of the Brooklyn mother who gave her two rear-old baby all in one dose the twelve Her Wonderful Vitality May Suspills which a drug clerk put up for her. In doing this she administered to the

fants of his size. But it is admitted that the drug clerk did not label the pills. Also that he the White House shortly after 8 o'ctock this failed to write directions for their use on morning and spent about hair an bour at the the outside of the package. Further, that he has not the diploma in pharmacy

child poison enough to have killed a:x in-

which the statutes require. this Brooklyn case. The way is open to the authorities to set a stiff example before all anothecary clerks who need such a warning.

A HIGH-HANDED BOARD IN PASSAIC. Forty schoolma'ams in Passate objected to appearing in the Columbus Day parade with their pupils. Some of them thought

But the Board of Education rendered an official opinion that the objections rapid progress in the letting and the patient could not be sustained; that the forty Her pulse is feeble, respiration 50 and temfair instructresses must join in the parade. This decree the teachers appear to frequent and are followed by periods of great have accepted meekly enough. To the exhaustion, from which she railies with exinquiring mind of one outside the Passaic treme difficulty.

Board of Education, however, it must She was wakeful and very nervous during appear that that body assumed extraordi. the greater part of the night, but seemed nary powers in the matter.

employment of teachers, the arrangement of the school curriculum, matters the end might be expected. of discipline for the pupils these undoubtedly come within the province of not pass away within a few hours, nor would the Board. But a Columbus Day parade, he be surprised if she lingered for weeks. Her or any other kind of a parade, bas noth- vitaifty is something remarkable, and may ing to do with any of these things. It is not given to many women to share the ordinary man's love of making a glitterigness, hold tisely responsible for the return ing show of himself in a street procession. er safe-keeping of any rejected manuscripts The Passaic teachers are of those who do er pieneres, of whatsoerer character or value not quite appreciate the man's feeling in this regard. Their acruples were womanly and should have been respected, attendance might be required before that even if the Board of Education had pos- hour. essed the power which it saw fit to assume of ordering them into the parade.

CAR-DRIVER DORLAN, HERO.

Many a street-car driver has got into the newspapers and into jail through the incident of his car running over some

runaway horses drawing a heavy truck poses to show what ratification really came plunging directly at Dorlan's car, in which were half a dozen passengers, nearly all women. The car was not going fast enough to get out of the way. But DorLAN came quickly to the a village church chotr. rescue of his passengers. He leaped from his platform, caught the bridle of the nearest runsway, and, by main strength. joint debate with McKinler is exceed- swerved the team so that the collision with the street car was averted.

Dorlan was knocked down and dragged and trampled upon. But the men who bore him to Harlem Hospital bore a hero. come a little more than a week after No. Set his name down where it will not be

PERENNIALIZING COLUMBUS.

A Connecticut contemporary thinks that CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS deserves ning every rash outside dealer who runs some kind of sartorial souvenir from us for discovering this country. It suggests that we everlastingly honor his achieve.

The missionaries have been driven for the pan, China, but the tariff sung pan of this delighted to get missionary help. ment by doing something with our clothing that will forever keep his name before the public.

A low-quartered sort-of - Oxford tie Columbus collar, such as CHRIS used to year when he felt that he needed a sore throat, seems to the Connecticut writer the most appropriate thing we could surround ourselves with to make Columbus feel happy. The idea is all right as viewed through a hole in a nutmeg, but if we are going into the simispizing host ness what's the use of doing it in a feeble. ragmentary way?

Why not also adopt the rest of Columaus's wardrobe and insert our manly forms therein? The only trouble is that t would throw a lot of really nice and reliable tailors out of business and bring the fancy costumer to the front.

The Connecticut man had better let the decollete Columbus collar alone unless he has a burnt-umber neck that is proof against draughts in " L" cars, and unless, too, he wants to convert the entire popu-"The more I see of New York and lation of the United States into masked revellers with velvet breaches that are lon-

> Instead of straining its resources to add at Salt Lake City next April was begun forty years to the punishment of its mutinous life- ago and has cost \$2,500,000 guards, perhaps the British Government might profitably turn its attention to the | secrend before it is fit to be cut down and used for suppression of the officers who seem to timber have been chiefly responsible for the dismartinets could be taught that the mer of their commands are real human beings. with ordinary human feelings and only cermal capacity for endurance.

The body of a girl is found in a lone'y spot with her head almost severed from her body, and a contemporary inquires

" Poor fellow," said Van Demmit, as he

Theatrical Note.

" Are theatrical people religious?" Some are. They say the memters of M: Daly's company are all under contract to say: Give us this day our Daly bread."

Disease Making Rapid Progress in the Left Lung.

tain Her for Days.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Dr. Gardner visited

The only persons with her at that time were Mrs. Dimmick and the professional Carelessness on the part of drug clerks the President, were at breakfast. They are has become a matter of old story. Fre- all terribly depressed in spirit at the sudden quently it is accompanied by violation of change for the worse in Mrs. Harrison's conthe law, but the infractions are not al. dition and seem to dread a recurrence of the ways so plain or so frankly admitted as in slarming stoking spells which manifested themselves during the night.

from Boston and arrived shortly after midnight. Judge Scott, of Washington (State), Mrs. Harrison's brother, is now the only one of her relatives absent from the city and he is so far away that he will hardly be sent for. for her to see him.

they couldn't stand the fatigue of the case after he had made his examination this march. Others objected on general prin- morning. It appears that the end is merely ciples, holding that a procession in the a question of time, but whether of hours of public streets was no place for a woman days can be determined only by the progress of events.

The doctor said the disease is now making

be a trifle more comfortable this morning. Control of local educational affairs, the Dr. Gardner said there were peculiar features of the case, which rendered it impossible for him to say with any degree of certainty when

He could not say positively that she would possibly withstand the inroads of the disease for some time. There are no new complications and her

present condition is simply the result of the natural progress of the disease with which she is afflicted. He said he would make another visit about noon, but added that it was possible that his

hour.

Soon after breakfast the President returned to Mrs. Harrison's bedside, where he will doubtless remain through the greater part of the day, as of late has been his custom. On account of the closing of all the Executive departments and a general suspension of business there were no callers at the White Hanne et al. 20 Calcab. House up to 10.30 o'clock.

Mr. Halford was at his desk dictating cor-respondence, and two or three of the execu-tive clerks were quietly attending to their

hapless person who got on the track. Sometimes the driver has been to blame. At another time he hasn't.

It is a distinct pleasure to put into print in an entirely different line the name of Driver Edward Dorlan, of the Madison avenue road. At One Hundred and Tenth street yesterday, a team of a sudden termination of her lineas.

Platy's Farlier Bossism.

Calumny follows hard upon great men's tracks. A despicable editor has raked up the story that ex-Senator Platt was once a leader of

Rhody's Cause for Thanksgiving Fram the Woonsorket Reporter. Not the least of our good fortune is a seaso propitious for turkeys, which in Rhode Island is an event of no ordinary importance. Rarely have we had a better outlook.

His Gentle Answer. | From the Philadelphia Ledger. | | Uncle Sam's response to Mrs. Victoria Woodhull Martin's leap year proposal has not been formulated, but it is understood that it will be "No, but I'm willing to

The Difference Between Sung Pans. [From the l'hi a delptia Record | nissionaries have been driven from Suns The n

> Rhyming with Fact. American or foreign-born, Priest, poet or philosopher To this dilemma there's no hore No vote unless you REGISTER.

> > Just as of Yore.

[From the Kurbester Post-Espress.]
It is believed, now that the new telephonline between New York and Chicago is in opera tion, that Chicago will as usual do most of the

Chicago's Smoky and Milky Way. From the Chicago Mail Chicago eclipses of the sun would attract more ntion if the ture and lo omotives wer pelled to obey the injunction . \* No Smoking

The elephant that escaped from the Lincoln Park Zoo immediately signalized his freedom by smisshing a milk-wagon. Apparently he is en-tirely in sympathy with the Board of Health.

WORLDLINGS.

The smallest race of human beings known are the inhabitants of the Andaman Islands. Their aver, age stature is 3bs f.et and few of them weigh more than 65 pounds. There are more than a thousand American some

in Paris studying art. A million and a half men are employed in coal

mines, and of these 300,000 are in the United The big Mormon Temple which is to be dedicated

The cak tree has to be more than one hundred



The acknowledged standard for purity from each other until they fell in love with and strength. Has invariably receivthe same girl." ed the highest award whenever placed "Oh, then there was a serious difference between them." in public competitive exhibition-

PICKED UP HERE AND THERE.

Photographs of Daily Life All

Over the Country.

The Man with the New Typewriter Had Enough of It. The man of manifestly nne sensibilities and literary cast of countenance had just procured a typewriter. He looked upon the machine as a commendable device tending to edge of the skirt. says the Detroit Tribuur. The man of fine sensibilities conceived a great idea. "And now," he murmured exultingly,

away with the old-time drudgery of writ

His hand was poised above the key-board and his glance wandered eagerly to and fro. " Man is doomed to perpetual "-A shade of vexation swept across his face

Man, man, m, m -... I won ter where the

m is? Oh, yes, m.a. a. a.-where is the-right here-man is doomed ' He had written the first word and his eyes betrayed a sort of anticipatory satisfaction as he leaned forward to contemplate the fruits of his labor

" Plague take it! Forgot the capital let-His cast of countenance was becoming leliterary and more worldly all the time. " Man is doomed" --

He had inserted a tresh sheet of paper into the machine with a suggestion of impatience. " capital m-s-m -curse the luck - believe l got the wrong letter." only a cursory glance was necessary to

He seemed to be very desirous of expressing few hot and glowing sentiments, but forebore with an effort.

" Wrote an hour for an n-darn it !"

ontirm his suspicions.

He was getting more paper. Man is doomed With comparatively little difficulty be had

" Man is doomed "-A look of settled despair invested ·!'ve forgotten to what in-man

doomed.

Bome Clever Catches. A young lady was once talking with a very young and very smart man, who was inclined to air his knowledge of the languages a little beyond what she telt that modesty required, says Harner's Young People. She ence to his superior attainments:

present of the typewriter.

would tell me how to pronounce the word so-met-1-mes." The youth, with an air of kindly patronage, repiled: "I have not met the word in my Latin reading, but I should have no healtation in saying that it should be pronounced 'so-met-l-mes'" (giving it in four syliables, the accent on the second).

"Thank you for telling me," replied the ounced sometimes, but if you say the other way that must be right." This is similar to the perhaps tamiliar catch

of the pronunciation of "bac-kac-he," which will often surprise the uninitiated by proving to be only backache. It also reminds one of a question printed some years since, as to the way of spelling " need "-to need bread. The average person will reply, "L-n-e-a-d," of course, but the answer will be, "That is the way to spell knead dough, but not to need bread.'

A young lady recently misled a family in a most heartless way. She remarked, "I had a letter to-day, and how do you imagine the little preposition 'to' was used?'

"Too," suggested mamma. "Twe," suggested papa.

"Tew," "teu," "tu," ventured variou Lily, who was much engaged with he French lessons just then, suggested "tout," with "tueue," declaring that must be right

in order to rhyme with " queue." "All wrong," exclaimed the young lady when the alphabet and their logenuity were well exhausted.

Just then Teddy, who had been soberry absorbed in his bread and honey, and who was in his first term at school, and wrestling with the problem of words in two letters, raised his head, and with an air of decision and importance, gravely spelled " T-o. to." "Yes," cried the young lady, with a peal of

laughter. "Wby," exclaimed the other in dismayed chorus, " that is the right way to spell it!" "Exactly," she replied; " and that is the

way my correspondent spelled it. You do not suppose I correspond with persons who cannot even spell to correctly, do you? "

A Model Wife. The Rector—It must be a great constitution

to think how considerate you were of your husband's comfort.

Widow (sobuing)—Yes: I was always very good to Thomas. 1—I always used to thread the needle for him when h-he wanted to sew the buttons on his clothes.

An Unguarded Utterance. [From Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.]

Whortleberry-1 need a suit of clothes Cutaway; but I'm a little hard -Cutaway-No use talking, sir, I can't fur-

aish 'em.
Whortleberry-Well, I hardly thought you
Whortleberry-Well, I want, for, as I was could furnish what I want for as I was about to say. I'm a little hard to please, and when a man pays cash down, you know, he wants the best. Good day, sir,

An Illegal Proceeding

111.

Foet (timidiy)-Do you pay anything for

Editor (encouragingly)-Ob, yes, when we

Poet (confidently)—Do you use any? Editor (caimly)—No.

The Inevitable.

Miss Calumet (of Chicago - We have had

such an awkward thing happen. You know

when we were over in Europe papa bought an oil painting, and the other da, we accertained that it was so large we couldn't get it in through the door.

Cleverton-Dear me! what did you do about

Happy Though Married.

The Maiden-Then you find married life

The Wife-Yes, but then I seldom see my

A Sad Affair.

(From Harles Life.)
"Nobody could ever teil the Hudson twins

through the door

happy?

"And then?

Paid for When Used.

" Do youknow that you are performing an illegal act?" said Lawyer Versus to his partner, who was taking a copy of the Revised Statutes from the table.

"Why, no. In what way?"

You are taking the law into your own hands."

Mens' Socks. We will sell on Saturday)

Miss Calumet (with a sigh)—We had to have it cut down to the proper size. only English Black Cash. 29c. mere Socks at..... Better than you buy in Furnishing Stores for 50 cents, besides We darn 'em free.

The first of the figures here illustrating Autumn fashions shows a charming tea gown of lemon-colored merveilleux, veiled with white Chantilly net, which falls in soft, loose folds white and yolk are beaten separately from the full yoke in front, and at the back is fashloned into a tiny Watteau plait at the must be strained. One drop of the yolks neck, and spreads out from thence into the train. A sash of soft lemon colored surah is brought from the back and tied above the waist in front, the ample ends falling to the very

The second is an effective gown made of fawn habit cloth, the skirt shaped somewhat after | First measure sugar into a bowl and task of giving expression to its thoughts, the tablier style, and trimmed with rather wide bands of emtroidered galon. The yoke is of the new shot green velvet, and the corsage opens in front over a full vest of the velvet, a band of the gaion being set right round and terminating in a point at the waist, from whence aprings a felded waist-belt of soft green merveilleux, which is tied in a large bow at the back. The sleeves are of cloth, with band of galon, and deep cuff of shot velvet.



The next is a serviceable Autumn dress, made of rust-brown serve-the new red shad which is so rich-looking and becoming-and is trimmed with red and brown shot ribbon velvet, arranged in irregular tabs on skirt and corsage. The vest opens with long buttonpoles and buttons, which, be it understood, are for ornament only and reveal a full front of

Then comes a handsome reception gown of the new silk and wool shot ren, trimme round the skirt with a ruche of veivet, which is continued right up the back of the train, passing under the waistband and finishing at the neck. Above this are two bands of ribbon velvet, with a narrow row of cut jet passementerie in between, and the bodice is trimmed also with velvet and jet, the shot material being fashioned into a kind of pointed fichu, with ends which fall over the velvet puffed sleeves and are attached at the elbow.

The next is a stylish gown of blue and gold epingle, with black velvet spots, the short mess jacket and full deep epaulets being of velvet. The last very smart little walking dress is of royal blue beaver cloth, the triple collar,

called to his skie the lantter, with whom he which opens in tecoming points in front, being of fine fawn cloth. The bows down the front had long been on bad terms, and made him a are of fawn ribbon velvet, and picots of very narrow velvet are placed round the edge of the skirt.

> Two Girls Who Are Butchers. There are two young women near Chester,

farm, who don male attire and plough, harrow sow and reap with as much skill and cer tainty of success as if the work had been performed by males. of all the occupations thus encroached

for women, yet two young Chester women the other, day " skinned a beef" and divided a part of a handsome set of bed furniture, in it into halres with as much skill and despaten as most butchers. They are the daughters of Simon Lang. As Mr. Lang was a butcher it occurred to him that women might be butchers as well as men. In consequence of girl demurely. "I have always heard it proboth handsome young girls of sixteen and nineteen, of robust health and splendid physique, do nearly all the work in the slaughterhouse. The old gentleman draws the steer into the place of execution and deals it a blow which lays it full length, and then leaves the rest to his girls, while he goes to town and attends to his retail business.

> Correct Position in Walking is still popular, though each season it takes will have more of the side step than ever before. "The waltz is the most difficult of all dances to learn." says a popular teacher of the art "but when one can waltz well he is quite sure to be able to go through any other dance gracefully."



CORRECT POSITION PROM LADY'S RIGHT "Imperial waitz, imported from the Rhine. wrote Byron, and then went on to say a good many foolish things, which, had he lived to this day, he would never have put pen to. But perhaps it wasn't so odd after all. He

All of the round dances will this season have more of a slide to the side than hereto-

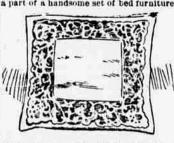


CORRECT POSITION PROM LADY'S LEFT SIDE "The dance to be interesting should be arted as much as possible," says an authorbe made to dance backward in any of the

"The gentleman is the pilot of the dance, sifter.

direction. The lady should be prepared to follow the slightest suggestion, as the suc-Ill., whese widowed mother stil runs the cess of the dance depends entirely upon con-Richellen Embroidered Pillow.

The many advantages of Richelleu em roldery, its durability and the effectiveness upon by the fair ones the slaughter-house of its lacey patterns have always gained it would seem to offer the most uninviting field prominent place in the sphere of needlework. The large square pillow in our illustration is



duding an exquisite embroidered quilt. The border pattern is between four and five inches broad, and done with firmly twisted thread The waitz, that most graceful of all dances, on fine white linen, the same quality being used for all the various stitches. The plain on some different variation. This season it centre can at will be filled in with a monogram or coronet either in satin stitch, or Richellen embroidery to match the border.

Lemon Cheese.

Take one cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two eggs, the juice of two lemons. Beat the sugar, butter, lemon juice and the yolks of the eggs together; add the whites of the eggs, beaten to a stiff froth, and cook until thick, stirring continually.

Hired Her Hedding Dress.

A young woman about to marry received \$300 to be spent on her wedding dress. She alled upon a friend who had been r six months before in a beautiful costume for pointers.

" It was such a beautiful dress," she, said

and our figures are so much alike, I know

one of the same kind would just suit me." Then an idea flashed upon her. She hest tated, though. Finally she went on. "I'll tell you what, dear," she said. "I don't care to throw away so much money on a dress. Why not let me hire yours for the occasion, just as people hire their flowers for the same ceremonies. How much will you

take for the use of it for one day?" " Ten dollars." " It's a bargain. What a capital idea! And I shall look just as well as if I had spent the

vitole \$300 on a dress." And this thrifty young damsel became an English wife in an exquisite costume which was glowing described in all the ladies' and fashionable parers, but for the use of which she paid only \$10.

Spanish Rolls.

Sift one quart of flour, add to it a pinch of sait, one spoonful of yeast, two eggs, well beaten, and half a pint of milk. Knead it and set in a warm place to rise. Next morning work in two tablespoonfuls of butter and two inches long. Cut one end of it into make the dough into small rolls. Place on a form of a man's head and shoulders as tin and let them rise again before baking.

some Simple Entrees.

Cullets, either of veal or mutton, make sice cold entree quickly and easily. Shape the cuilets neatly, roll them in egg and cover them with bread-crumbs and finely chopped ham ; fry a nice brown, and when cold arrange them on a dish with fresh tomatoes and a nicely agasoned macedoine of vegetables. It is then ready. Civit de bœuf. Cut into good-sized squares

about a pound and a half of good julcy beef and also slice about a pound of lean bacon; put the latter into a saucepan with some butter and let it brown; remove the pieces with a skimmer, and into the remaining fat put the meat. Sew for twenty-nve minutes, season sprinkle with two tablespoonfuls of flour

and taste gradually with equal parts of warm water and red wine. Draw off the fire as soon as it comes near boiling, let it simmer for two hours, then add the pieces of eacon. Meantime, brown some small onions in the trying-pan.

Hints for the Cake-Maker.

cake. It will not work. Only the best grade body. Stick the wafters on his shoulded of groceries should be used. The expert is he is complete. When you place him to careful to have her eggs fresh, the butter 19 of your finger, if you have taken c sweet, an excellent brand of flour, and she make the point exactly in the centre k insists upon a finely granulated or powdered stand upright, as seen in the engraving sugar, which it is well to run through the blowing on the wafters, he may be may

should always indicate a change of A good many fine cakemakers carefully of gravity is telow the centre of suspe

strain their eggs. They say that the beat smoother for it. Of course where mixture causes the whites to fall, so be e jul when effecting a separation that this

weather is cold the butter may be slig warmed. Cream until the mixture is sme Next tent yolks to a troth in another be clean egg beater, dipping in ice water wipe dry. Take your whites from the ice whip them until they can be turned up down without spilling. First add to but and sugar the yolks, beating hard for at sixty seconds. Now for the milk, when i s used, next the whites, and lastly the si

ovement. Whipping cake too will make it tough, so that it is well to content with a smooth mixture. Cover ; white paper if the cake browns too quie The old-fashioned method of ascertain when the sweetle is done still preval clean broom straw always acting well part. Cake made in this way is sure to Boiled Tongue with Tomato Sauce

Always beat from the bottom of the

bringing up your spoon high and full

Half boll a tongue, then stew it wit auce made of a little broth, flour, pare one small onion, one small carrot, sait pepper, and one can of tomatoes cooked strained. Lay the tongue on a dish and st the sauce over it.

SATURDAY, OCT. 22.

BREAKFAST. LUNCH DINNER. Cream of Sago Soup.
Panned Chickens. Cream Grave

An intellectual amusement, recently

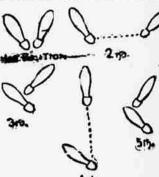
rised in Boston, consists of writing a cap D on a sheet of paper while standing at a ble, and trying to make the right foot st in the opposite direction from that which pencil is following on the paper. No one far as heard from, has been able to per the feat. You get your foot awinging ni in the opposite direction from that in w you know you are going to make the big of the;D, and firmly resolve that you keep it going the same way while you writing, but as soon as you get started or etter, will you nill you, your foot turns

oes the other way. Lunch for Convalencent. A glass of pure cream or a glass of milk with a salt cracker or a crust of !

hungry convalencent. Do You Dance the " Delmonte?" You must dance the "Delmonte" if ant to be in fashion this season. It nodification of the old time schottishe a

likely to become very popular among

round dances. You take the waltz post



slide the left foot to side, take the second sition, count, draw right foot to left, but it takes a competent dancing mast tell you how to do it. It's worth know though if you intend being in the swim. positions are explained in the diagram.



The Revolving Man

This little figure may be made to bal itself amusingly. Get a piece of wood, the other end taper off to a fine point. furnish the little man with a pair of was shaped like oars, instead of arms, but



Never attempt the economy dodge with must be more than double the length turn around very quickly, because the